

New WBKY Programs Scheduled For Oct. 4

Radio station WBKY will begin its new schedule of programs October 4th with approximately two-thirds of its material produced by students, according to Kent Replogle, WBKY faculty supervisor.

Expanded news coverage, drama, satire and music will characterize the new fall programs.

"Bombast" a new 15-minute spoof on current and campus events, and "James Bored," a parody on the James Bond novels will provide the comedy.

"Musical Masterpieces," will present music nightly from 8 to 11 p.m., and "Friday Night Showtime" will feature an hour of tunes from a current Broadway play. Other musical programs returning this fall will be in the field of jazz and folk music.

The news report will be extended to 30 minutes, from 5:30 until 6 p.m. Kernel editorials

will also be rebroadcast regularly, and a weekly summary of campus events will be presented under the name, "This is UK."

Also proposed is a series of programs with various professors discussing current books, and a weekly program produced alternately by the drama department and the debate team.

Classroom lectures from one of Prof. John Kuiper's philosophy classes and from Dr. Herbert W. Hargreaves' class in the principles of Economics, will be tape recorded and broadcast later.

Guignol Cast Announced By Director

The cast for Guignol Theatre's opening production has been announced by Director Wallace Briggs.

Roles in Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons" include Common Man, Danny Howell; Sir Thomas More, Peter A. Stoner; Master Richard Rich, Howard Enoch; Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshall of England, Bob Cook.

Lady Alice More, Sir Thomas' wife, Rene Arena; Lady Margaret More, Sir Thomas' daughter, Carolyn Clowes.

Cardinal Wolsey, James Hazlett; Thomas Cromwell, Gene Arkle; Signor Chapuys, the Spanish Ambassador, James Holloway; William Roper, David Hurt; Young King Henry VIII, Donald Schwartz a Woman, Jane Lee Forrest.

Members of the cast were selected on the basis of open try-outs, held earlier in the month. "A Man For All Seasons" will be presented by Guignol Theatre on October 23, 24, 30 and 31.

15 Freshmen Seek AWS Senate Seats

Fifteen women have applied to run for two freshman seats available on the AWS Senate.

The voting will be on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center and at Blazer Hall. Only freshman women may vote, and ID's must be presented.

The candidates are:

Barbara Banken, Owensboro, Bradley Hall; Judy Barnes, Berry, Boyd Hall; Pamela Bush, Georgetown, Holmes Hall; Patricia Earle, Berry, Boyd Hall; Emily Keelling, Louisville, Patterson Hall; Madeline Kemper, New Castle, Holmes Hall; Sharon Mills, South Bend, Ind., Jewell Hall; Betty Moore, Lexington.

Donna Patton, Franklin, Holmes Hall; Winnie Jo Perry, Elizabethtown, Holmes Hall; Anne Randolph, Princeton, Jewell Hall; Jo Carroll Sanderson, Evansville, Holmes Hall; Mary Shipley, Lexington, Holmes Hall; Jean Ward, Lexington; Peggy Weber, Louisville, Jewell Hall.

Fullbright-Hays Fellowship Applications Due Oct. 15

Applications for Fulbright-Hays fellowships must be made by Oct. 15, Ben Averitt, international students adviser, announced today.

While making the announcement, Mr. Averitt, who is in charge of the applications at the University, advised that any student wishing to apply should begin immediately.

First step in applying is to talk to Dean of Men Kenneth Harper. Dr. Harper will advise the students of further steps in applying.

More than 900 grants in 53 countries are available for the 1965-66 academic year. The fellowships will be awarded for study, research, or teaching assistantships.

Since the Fulbright-Hays program began in the school year 1948-49, more than 12,000 American graduate students have used the fellowships for study abroad. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries.

Applicants must meet these general qualifications: U. S. citizenship; at least a bachelor's degree at the beginning of the date of the grant; language proficiency appropriate for the project; and good health.

There are also three other re-

quirements relating to specific fields:

Social workers must have two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Applicants in the medical field must have an M. D. at the time of applications.

Creative and performing artists do not require a degree, but must have four years of professional study or the equivalent.

Special emphasis is being placed on Latin American study. As many as 80 grants will be made for study in countries where the number of students has usually been small.

Three types of grants are available: the full grant paid entirely by the U. S. government; the joint U. S.—other government grant which is shared by two governments; and the travel-only grants in which the U. S. pays travel expenses with maintenance and tuition scholarships offered by another party.

Final decision on the Fulbright-Hays winner is made by a board of foreign scholarships, which is composed of 12 leaders in the field of education and appointed by the President.



Law Building

Construction has begun on the new Law Building, which will face Limestone Street. The building should be completed by September, 1965.

Warren Report Is Subject Of European Discussion

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP)—The Warren commission's report on President John F. Kennedy's assassination is certain to produce a storm of controversy in Europe if it holds that the accused killer, Lee Harvey Oswald, acted alone.

An Associated Press survey of nine European countries today showed that leftist circles will take the lead in charging a whitewash if the commission's report, to be made public Sunday, upholds the FBI's version of the Dallas killing.

Europeans in general have regarded reports from Dallas with feelings ranging from misgiving to outright suspicion. Leftist organizations have long subscribed to the theory, that the assassination was a rightist conspiracy with Oswald as its tool and that Dallas nightclub operator Jack Ruby shot Oswald to silence him.

The publication in Europe, as a newspaper serial and as a book, of "Who Killed Kennedy?" by Baltimore reporter Thomas G. Buchanan, has added to the doubt. So has New York lawyer Mark Lane, who toured the continent denying that Oswald was the assassin.

A "Who Killed Kennedy" committee has been formed in Britain by Bertrand Russell, 92, the philosopher and pacifist.

But British opposition to the Warren report probably will generally be confined to leftists. There is some uneasiness among others, however, mainly because Oswald was never able to tell his story.

In eight continental countries, this is the situation:

Italy—Immediately after the killing there was widespread speculation that the assassination might have been part of a plot. But the majority of the Italian press came around to the view that the assassination was the work only of Oswald. Left-wing papers persist in raising the plot theory.

France—If the Warren commission says Oswald acted alone, there will very likely be widespread feelings of an attempt to cover up a plot. The U. S. police,

particularly the Dallas force, will undoubtedly be accused either of inefficiency or of a politically motivated cover-up.

No amount of evidence presented up to now makes the average Frenchman—or most newspaper editors—believe it was a cut-and-dried, one-man killing.

West Germany—A book advancing conspiracy theory is a best-seller. Its author, Hungarian-born Hans Habe, spent the war years in the United States and now lives in Switzerland. His book, "Death in Dallas" claims reactionary millionaires and white trash conspired to kill Kennedy.

The Netherlands—Dutch newspapers have shown great interest in the assassination. The theory of an extreme rightwing conspiracy continues in leftist circles.

Belgium—Leftists subscribe

generally to the theory of a rightist plot. Newspapers of other political coloring generally have adopted a wait-and-see attitude although conflicting or mysterious points of evidence have frequently been pointed out.

Norway—The liberal afternoon newspaper Dagbladet published the Buchanan conspiracy story in serial form. Otherwise only Orientering, weekly organ of the tiny People's Socialist party, has published stories supporting the conspiracy theory.

Sweden—The conspiracy theory has had widespread publication. Doubts are expected to return to many with the issuing of the Warren commission report.

Denmark—The belief in a conspiracy is rather widespread, and several newspapers have shown skepticism that Oswald acted alone. Many editors suspect he was silenced.

World News

Typhoon Continues Destructive Sweep

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Wilma roared out into the North Pacific today, leaving death and destruction after a 24-hour sweep across much of Japan.

Incomplete reports listed 30 persons dead, eight missing and 238 injured, along with 40,569 houses damaged or flooded, 64 ships sunk and 192 others damaged or cast adrift.

RUSSIAN MORALS DOWN

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's deputy prosecutor blames parents and teachers for a rise in pregnancies among unmarried Soviet school girls.

"Unfortunately, such cases happen all too frequently," said V. Baskov, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia.

He suggested more and better sex education and stiffer, nationwide penalties for sex crimes involving minors.

TRIBESMEN ATTACK POLICE

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Police reported today 50 tribesmen armed with spears, clubs and stone axes attacked a 17-man police patrol Thursday near the village of Lokono, on New Ireland Island wounding two Australian officers and 10 Papuan constables.

Police said the attack was made by members of the cult which wanted to hire U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson to rule them. Remembering the generosity of American troops during World War II, they believed Johnson would bring them great prosperity.

For a time the 2,000 cultists refused to pay their head tax of \$4.48 a year and planned to offer the money to Johnson. New Hanover Island, the home of the cult, adjoins New Ireland.

LBJ Meets Pres. Mateos; Goldwater Makes Charges Concerning Campaign Funds

(Compiled From AP Releases)

President Lyndon B. Johnson made plans Thursday for an on-the-border meeting with Mexico's President Adolf Lopez Mateos while his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, charged that \$25,000 possibly was used in the 1960 Johnson campaign fund against the

late John F. Kennedy.

Goldwater charged that former Democratic party treasurer Matthew H. McCloskey kicked back \$25,000 to Bobby Baker in 1960 which "could have been siphoned into the Johnson campaign fund" against the late president.

He described Kennedy as "one of my close friends in the Senate. Although I often disagreed with him, I always respected him."

The Republican presidential nominee also promised to make McCloskey pay up \$4 million in penalties for alleged faulty workmanship and materials in a Boston veterans hospital built by McCloskey's Philadelphia construction firm.

But a cheering Boston crowd of more than 20,000 at Fenway Park heard none of this.

It was in an insert to his prepared speech handed out on the candidate's big jet before it reached Boston. When he delivered his speech, Goldwater skipped this portion.

President Johnson heads today for Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas on a tour that includes an on-the-border meeting with Mateos.

Johnson's first stop is El Paso, Tex., for the ceremonial meeting with Lopez Mateos. Johnson then flies to Eufaula, Okla., Oklahoma City, Texarkana, Ark., and, finally, the LBJ Ranch at Johnson City, Tex., for a weekend stay.

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Teachers Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year, according to the Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: Dec. 12, 1964, and March 20, July 17, and Oct. 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations.

An information bulletin containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

UK Alumni Honored At Dedication

Eighty-five University Alumni were honored Saturday at the dedication of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni in the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Chairman of the Distinguished Alumni Committee, Gilbert W. Kingsbury of South Ft. Mitchell, presided at the dedication. William Gant, Owensboro, president of the UK Alumni Association, also participated in the program.

The Hall contains pictures of each of the honorees chosen by the committee for bringing distinction to UK.

Governors of states were automatically included while other honorees were nominated by UK Alumni and Kentucky citizens.

Lexington CORE Presents

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Society

... edited by Frances Wright

Peace Corps Sends UK Pair To Tunisia

Two University graduates have been sent to Tunisia as Peace Corps volunteers.

Robert Farrell and his wife Margo, both from Orange, Calif., left for that African country yesterday to work with 71 other Peace Corps architects and public works specialists. These volunteers will design and assist construction of buildings for growing towns, and will plan roads to link these towns with a modern highway system.

Specifically, the volunteer architects will plan structures patterned after traditional Tunisian designs while utilizing modern construction techniques. The public works volunteers will survey and design roads, test soils and maintain vehicles while providing on-the-job training to Tunisians.

Tunisia has planned large-scale construction of housing units, schools, health centers, and roads, but the country does not have the skilled personnel needed for this growth. The Tunisian government requested the Peace Corps volunteers to replace technicians who emigrated when the country achieved independence in 1956.

The volunteers sent to Tunisia recently completed 12 weeks of intensive training at the University of Utah. Their instruction

emphasized needed skills, the French language, Tunisian culture and history, United States history and institutions, and world affairs.

Some 6,000 Americans are now serving as Peace Corps volunteers in 46 nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Panhellenic Sets Sorority Dessert For Scholars

Panhellenic will sponsor a sorority scholarship dessert Oct. 1 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The dessert, sponsored by the workshop committee and sorority scholarship chairmen, is given in honor of sorority women who received a standing of 3.5 or better in the spring semester.

An award will be presented to the sorority woman who showed the most scholastic improvement in the spring.

Judge James Sutherland will be the guest speaker.

Announcements

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa has elected officers. They are Gary Thor, Clifton, N. J., president; Bill Lamb, Lexington, vice president; Rick Hennessey, Maysville, secretary; and Fletcher Lutcavish, Louisville, treasurer.

PINNINGS

Maggie Rossenfoss, sophomore elementary education major from Erlanger to Jack Westwood, junior English major from Erlanger and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Greek Week Retreat: Camp Daniel Boone.
BSU Freshman Retreat: Natural Bridge.
Student Center Movie: "From Here to Eternity."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Fraternity Bus Trips for Freshmen: Open Houses—1-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

Fraternity Bus Trips: Open House—2-6 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

President Oswald's Student Conference.
Fraternity Bus Trips: Open Houses—5:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Concert Series: Goldofsky Opera, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
Sorority Scholarship Dessert — Student Center, 7 p.m.

"Laura" Tryouts

Casting dates for Studio Players production of "Laura" by Vera Lasperry will be Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Carriage House on Bell Court.

There are parts for five men, three women, and a 17 year old boy. Production dates are Nov. 13 and 14, 20 and 21.

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Coffee and Donuts 10:30 a.m.

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On-The-Campus, Limestone, Downtown, Tweed Shop, Southland
Campus Hrs., 9:30 to 9, Monday — 9:30 to 6, Tues.-Sat.

Again, The Clocks

Students here are familiar with the disconcerting experience of entering a class several minutes late. The dash over empty sidewalks, with the questioning glances of classmates and professor awaiting them, is an experience common to most.

But now comes a ray of hope—an electronic impulse which will regulate clocks on campus each hour beginning October 1st.

Previously, the clock controls have been a combination of an old system regulated by underground wires and a new one by which the clocks were controlled by impulse from a generator in the Medical Center. The obsolescence of the old system coupled with frequent needs for a rerouting the wires produced innumerable difficulties for maintenance.

Consequently, all the clocks didn't "tick."

The system of underground wires has been completely discarded and the older buildings have been brought up to date with the new electronic system by installation of converters and relays in each building. The purpose of this apparatus is to change an electronic impulse to an electric signal which will regulate the clocks.

All well and good. We shall wait and see. Our comment at present is, any improvement is long, long overdue.

Kernels

Adventures are an indication of inefficiency. Good explorers don't have them. —Herbert Spencer Dickey.

Letters To The Editor

The Supreme Court

To The Editor of the Kernel:

You have lately reproduced a number of political cartoons by Herblock, of the *Washington Post*, dealing with the reapportionment hassle currently taking place in Congress. Your motive has doubtlessly been to rally student opinion behind the Supreme Court and against Sen. Dirksen and other Congressmen who would dare to criticize and oppose this sacrosanct institution.

However, it may be noted that criticism of the Supreme Court is increasing these days and is by no means limited to members of Congress, nor confined to the reapportionment issue, in which the Court is intruding in the rightful domain of the states. For example, the Court has received harsh criticism from a conference of state chief justices. Again, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, cites a top Communist as describing the Court's decision in the Smith Act case as the greatest victory the Communist Party had ever received. Police Chief Robert V. Murray of Washington, D.C., cited the Mallory decision of 1957 as a contributing factor in that city's sharply increasing crime rate. Recently nine leading clergymen—Protestants, Catholics and Jews—in a statement issued by the New York Board of Trade attacked the Supreme Court for decisions in obscenity cases.

Many other examples of condemnation of the Court by respected authorities could be listed which are too lengthy for inclusion in a short letter. Suffice it to say that when the Court ceases to place the welfare of Communists, atheists, homosexuals, snut pedlars and criminals before that of the general public and the nation as a whole, and stops intruding on powers reserved for the legislative branch and for the states, it may regain the lost respect of the American people.

HUNT SMOCK
English Graduate Student

The "Goldwater Man"

Jim Waincott's letter in the Sept. 22 Kernel was a welcome attack on the stereotypes of "Goldwater men" and "Johnson men," but unfortunately it contained a stereotype of its own which has greater and more devastating

implications than those he attacked.

I refer to his assertion that the federal government is "taking on too much of a socialistic character." People who have stopped thinking about politics, people who simply mouth the assumptions of 19th century liberalism in the guise of 20th century conservatism, are prone to use the word "socialism" as an epithet with which to scare policy makers into inaction.

Socialism, however, is not an attempt by a few bearded conspirators to usurp political power for private purposes. Rather it is one attempt among many to solve the problem of human existence in such a way that people can work happily and productively together. Although it has its defects, just as other political and economic systems, it is not bad per se.

Our British allies long ago reached the point of political maturity where socialism is used and manipulated for the benefits it can render effectively. They "suffered" through a labor government without the abrogation or destruction of the traditional liberties of Englishmen.

The same people who use "socialism" as an epithet with which to scare seem to be able to find it almost anywhere. This is reminiscent of the John Birch Society Coloring Book, in which there was a blank page with this caption below it: "How many Communists can you find on this page? I can find 12; it takes practice."

LARRY D. WILSON
A & S Freshman

I was certainly pleased to read Mr. Ralph McGill's column of Thursday, Sept. 17, on "The Goldwater Man." Previously we admirers of Sen. Goldwater had been described by the press as Neanderthal Republicans, neo-fascists, the white backlash, various kinds of extremists, right wing radicals, John Birchites, Southern racists, etc., etc., etc. Now

It certainly looks like we're moving up in the world. Imagine, little ole me in the country club set!

Tennis, anyone?

JANE THOMAS
A & S Sophomore

"Crystal Ball — Unlock The Secret Of My Clocks"



The Speaker's Opportunity

House Speaker John McCormack still has an unusual opportunity to perform a disinterested public service on the question of Presidential succession and disability. He alone can now lead the House to consider this grave problem on its merits. Although there are numerous bills and proposed constitutional amendments on this topic pending in the House Judiciary Committee, Chairman Celler has been unwilling to take action on them for fear of offending the Speaker, who now stands next in line of Presidential succession. President Johnson has been reluctant to press the point, and for the same reason.

The Senate has been more forthright and more responsible. Under the leadership of Senator Bayh of Indiana, the Judiciary Committee has approved a constitutional amendment which provides that whenever the Vice-Presidency falls vacant, the President would appoint a new Vice President, subject to confirmation by both houses of Congress. A second provision of the Bayh amendment makes sensible arrangements for various contingencies that might arise in the event of a President's disability. The Senate leadership has promised that the amendment will be acted upon before adjournment.

This project presents Speaker Mc-

Cormack with his opportunity. As we have previously stated, we have some reservations in regard to the Bayh amendment, but the question it deals with ought to be solved in this Congress. If it is not, it will surely be in the next. The public demand for such action is too strong to resist indefinitely. After next January 20, freed from his present embarrassment, President Johnson is almost certain to take up this issue and move with it. If the Speaker were to act now, this Congress could work out a reasonable plan before adjournment.

Mr. McCormack might well go further and actively sponsor repeal of the mistaken law of 1947 which interposed the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tem of the Senate ahead of the members of the Cabinet in the line of succession. This was an unwise change because it makes possible the taking over of the Presidency by a member of the opposition party. Four of the last nine Congresses have been controlled by the party opposed to that of the incumbent President.

The opportunity is as big as the problem. Mr. McCormack would enhance rather than diminish the great office of Speaker if he recognized that opportunity and welcomed it.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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Springboard Or Not

Are Governors Declining As Presidential Timber

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—It used to be that the best springboard to the White House was the governor's mansion. But apparently no more.

Now it looks as if the route to

the presidency goes through Congress, especially in the Senate.

Almost to a man the politicians here see significance in the fact that the 50 states failed again this year to produce a governor capable of more than a futile try for the presidential or vice presidential nominations of either major party, and some who were

viewed as likely candidates refused to run at all.

Many politicians believe that "big government" centralized in Washington hogs the political limelight to an extent that governors have little or no chance any more to make a winning splash in national political waters.

Not since Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 has anyone emerged directly from a governorship—New York's—to win the presidency.

Not since 1952, when the then-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois did it, has anyone stepped directly from a governor's mansion to capture either the Republican or Democratic presidential nomination. Stevenson was defeated that year as the Democratic standard-bearer and again in 1956.

And not since Republican Calvin Coolidge in 1920 has a governor won the vice presidency. He was governor of Massachusetts, and advanced to the presidency.

This year, of course, it's President Johnson, a former Senate majority leader, heading the Democratic ticket with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota his running mate, while Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona carries the Republican standard with Rep. William E. Miller of New York as his vice presidential teammate.

Four years ago Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), won the presidency, and Johnson, then a senator from Texas, took the vice presidency, over the challenge of Republican Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, both former senators.

Nixon was senator from California when he won the vice presidency in 1952 as running mate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and they were reelected in 1956.

Harry S. Truman was a senator when he was elected vice president in 1944.

Several key Senate figures spoke about the current situation in separate interviews.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), the Senate majority leader, thought there were many factors in Congress members' success and governors' lack of it in seeking top spots on the two parties' tickets.

Sen. Mansfield said one element is the fact that governors find themselves so tied up in vital and complex state affairs that they just lack time and opportunity to make a name for themselves on national issues as men of presidential timber.

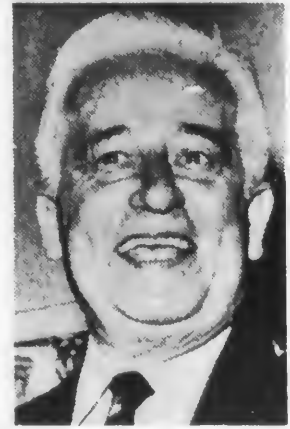
Sen. Mansfield suggested the

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ROBERT F. KENNEDY



KENNETH B. KEATING

matter might even get some informal discussion among state executives at their 1965 National Governors Conference.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R-Ill.), the minority leader, blamed what he called "downgrading of the states" under Democratic national administrations for the governors' showing.

"Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt," Sen. Dirksen said, "there has been an increasing concentration of power in Washington and a downgrading of the states, both in philosophy and practice."

Not all politicians cared to be quoted by name, lest they offend friends.

They discussed, however, whether the modern crop of governors simply lacks what it takes to win the nomination, or blundered, or lost support for other reasons.

A number of them figured that

the divorce and remarriage of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York hurt his chances, and that Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was too late a starter to have a real chance.

Those who view a senatorial career as an admirable springboard for the presidency point to Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late president, in arguing their case.

Few believe that Robert Kennedy doesn't plan some later run for the White House. Mostly they figure that is why he defied critics' cries of "carpetbagger!" to plunge into the race for the New York Senate seat now held by Republican Kenneth B. Keating.

Kennedy was a registered Massachusetts voter and a Virginia resident when he entered the New York senatorial race—facts which sparked some hot comment from Sen. Keating.

Goldwater And Javits

Former Support

By RALPH MCGILL

The contradictions in Sen. Goldwater's reasoning and statements continue to fascinate researchers. In his search for Southern strength in the presidential race, the senator from Arizona voted against the civil rights act and said he believed all such matters should be left to the states and local governments.

At San Francisco the Southern delegations present drew much comfort from this state's rights position taken by the candidate from Arizona.

But one wonders what the senator had been thinking about in he supported anti-Southern, coerevious months and years when five amendments of the Adam Clayton Powell-Jacob Javits type. Congressman Powell offered his in the House. Sen. Javits introduced similar bills in the Senate. They ran contrary to state's rights and local control. They directly, and without recourse, would have deprived the Southern states of federal funds for various projects, including hospitals and aid to the aged.

Sen. Goldwater voted for them. (One does not here argue the merits of the bills, but offers them as a clear revelation of a difference in Sen. Goldwater's late conversion to state's rights and local control as announced in the campaign of 1964 and the position revealed by his votes on the Javits amendments which would have deprived the states of any action or "rights.")

On May 1, 1963, Sen. Javits introduced an amendment to withhold federal funds from rural housing for the elderly in states that practice discrimination or segregation in the Farmers' Home Administration programs.

Sen. Javits said his fundamental thesis was to cut off, on an across-the-board position, all federal money to Mississippi. He also said the government should investigate all programs in detail and withhold money to states still practicing discrimination. (Congressional Record, page 7,144.)

Sen. Goldwater voted for the Javits amendment.

On May 22, 1961, Sen. Bush, of Connecticut, offered an amendment to withhold aid-to-education grants to states which are not "in good faith . . . proceeding toward full compliance with the constitutional requirement that racial discrimination be ended in public schools."

Sen. Goldwater voted for it. Yet, he is the man who now tells us he did not think the decision constitutional and believes the states should have had control. On May 22, 1961, he voted for an amendment which called for full compliance with the constitutional amendment. (Congressional Record, page 7,943.)

On July 31, 1961, Sen. Goldwater supported Senator Javits' amendment to withhold funds from airport terminals with seg-

regated facilities. In 1964, as a candidate he is for state's rights.

On Aug. 14, 1963, Sen. Goldwater supported Senator Javits' amendment to the National Service Corps prohibiting volunteers from assisting deprived Americans in hospitals, homes for the elderly, mental institutions, etc., that are segregated. (Congressional Record, page 14,600.)

On April 10, 1963, Sen. Goldwater voted for Sen. Javits' amendment which would have prohibited aid from going to the Youth Conservation Corps in any state that discriminated against or segregated workers. (Congressional Record, page 5,916-7.)

On May 27, 1963, Sen. Goldwater supported Sen. Javits' amendment to withhold funds from state or community mental health centers that segregate mental patients. (Congressional Record, page 8,980.)

On Sept. 12, 1963, Sen. Goldwater supported Sen. Javits' amendment to withhold funds from state medical or dental schools which practice discrimination. Sen. Javits spoke of the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution in the historic Brown against Brown Board of Education decision in 1954.

Sen. Goldwater then voted for what he later said, as a presidential candidate, was not constitutional and was a matter that should have been left to the states. (Congressional Record, page 15,947.)

In the House, as aforesaid, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell had introduced similar bills.

Sen. Goldwater was commanded by the ADA liberal groups and others for his votes against segregation and discrimination as discrimination as contained in the Javits amendments. As far as can be determined, the senator did not, in any vote, speak for state's rights or deny the constitutionality of the rulings or the Javits amendments.

And now?

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UK Faces Ole Miss; Rebels Tops In Nation

After downing stubborn non-conference foe Detroit, the University Wildcats meet defending Southeastern Conference Champion Mississippi in the first SEC game for each team.

Mississippi will be out to do what only one other conference football team has been able to accomplish—win three league crowns in a row. Tennessee won conference titles in 1938-39-40.

Last week, the Rebels of Ole Miss rolled over the Memphis State Tigers 30-0 in a non-conference game that was supposedly to be a major test for the Mississippians.

Displaying a brilliant defense, the Rebels held Memphis State to a -7 yards rushings and allowed the Tigers to complete only two of five pass attempts. The Memphis State entire offensive attack could only gather 40 yards against the tough and aggressive line.

Many attempted Memphis State passes never got off the ground literally, as the Mississippi line infiltrated the Tiger line to spill the Memphis State quarterback time and again.

Last year, the Rebels and Tigers battled to a scoreless tie.

In the opener, the Rebels offense held up its end also. Mississippi ground out a total of 430 yards on offense. Ole Miss ran for 196 yards and passed for 243—a fairly impressive pair of figures.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats and Rebels had one thing in common—fumbles. Together the two teams accounted for nine fumbles, the Cats making five while the Rebels four miscues.

If we throw in the opponents the pigskin really becomes slippery. Counting the Detroit and Memphis State fumbles, the total soars to a tremendous 19.

If these fumbles flock around UK and Mississippi the same way they did last week, the game could resemble a greasy pig contest more than a football game.

Mississippi's opponent provided eight fumbles so it's not hard to tell how hard the Rebel line hit last week. Of these Memphis State lost five.

UK's 13-6 win over Detroit would have probably been at least two touchdowns better if it had not been for Wildcat fumbles. Provided the Wildcats can hold on to the ball, their offense should give the Rebels at least a problem.

Rodger Bird turned in a brilliant overall performance barring fumbles and should give trouble to any UK opponent. Bird was mentioned on the week's All-American Check-list by the Associated Press.

Rodger flew for 101 yards in 18 carries to lead the Wildcats' running backs. Fullback Mike McGraw averaged 4.7 yards a carry and highly touted sophomore Frank Antonini drove for 43 yards in only five carries.

Mississippi should have all they can handle in the passing of Rick Norton if the Detroit game is any indication.

Norton took to the air 18 times and was successful on ten occasions for 150 yards.

UK, on the strength of first team statistics, should boast more of an offensive attack than did the Memphis State Tigers against the Rebels.

At least the Wildcats should go to the air more than five times. The key to the game should lie in the Cats' pass attack. Real estate on the ground always



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

comes high for a Rebel opponent and this is no exception. But UK's break away runners should always be a threat to keep the Rebel line honest.

On the strength of Ole Miss's 430 yards gained and 27 first downs, their offense could be an awesome machine. Quarterback Jim Weatherly, a tried and trusted veteran who understudied All-American Glynn Griffing his sophomore year and shared the roll with another ace quarterback, Perry Lee Dunn, last year, was the key last week.

Weatherly threw for 138 yards, ran for 20 more and wound up with 158 yards for the contest. He completed 14 of 22 efforts and had two of his tosses go for touchdowns. It's not hard to see

Independents Register Six Flagball Games

Six flag football games were played Wednesday in the Independent League.

The Judges rolled over AFOTC II, 24-0; the Barristers defeated AFOTC I, 36-0; the Good Guys outscored the Newman Club 26-6; BSU tackled CSF 21-2; the Troupers blanked Cooperstown 7-0; and MROTC won a forfeit game from the Presbyterian Center.

Jack Robinson, BSU, and Jack McCowan, Good Guys, were standouts in the scoring department. Robinson scored all 21 of his team's points. His touchdowns came on a run and two passes from Beaver Smith. He added two conversions on a run and a pass reception.

McCowan accounted for all four of the Good Guy's touchdowns. He scored on two passes from Herbert Hunter, and two runs after taking laterals from M. McCay after pass receptions. Leon Conway scored the extra points on a run.

Flagball Officials

Any student interested in officiating flag football games may contact Bernard Johnson, Men's Athletic Director, or Tom Goebel, assistant director. A small fee is paid for each game officiated. All necessary instructions will be given.

Ole Miss's strength when you consider that the second man offensively was another quarterback—left-handed Charlie Myers.

Myers, a junior college transfer, ran only four offensive plays, three passes which were all incomplete and one ground play, for a total of 72 yards.

Among the running backs, Mike Dennis led the way as he ground out 62 yards in 10 carries for an average of 6.1 yards a try. Dennis was a pre-season All-SEC nominee and is extremely fast and powerful.

UK will open with virtually the same line as in the Detroit game. The only exception will be that Larry Seiple will see more action, according to Bradshaw.

UK has not defeated the Rebels since 1955 when they took Mississippi's measure by 21-14. In last year's game, the Rebels, mad over their scoreless tie, romped over the Wildcats 31-7.

Swim Team Breaks Ten UK Marks

The University's swimming team broke 10 school records Wednesday in a practice varsity-freshmen swimming meet.

The Catfish have been in practice for several weeks and are new in the process of fielding team positions. A new type of training has been implemented this year by Swimming Coach Wynn Paul and consists of weight lifting.

"We have no plans to cut anybody from the team, but the boys will have to really fight to gain a starting position," said Paul. At present, there are over 45 boys out for various aquatic activities.

"With the kind of start and enthusiasm generated by the incoming freshmen, it looks like a good year for swimming here in Lexington," said Paul.

The records broken are:
200 Individual medley—Richard Wade. Time-2:18.1.
400 Individual medley—Richard Wade. Time-5:23.5.
100-yard backstroke — Steve Merkel. Time 1:05.9.
400-yard medley relay—Steve Merkel, Tony Ambrose, Steve Helman, and Richard Wade. Time 4:13.0.
200-yard medley relay—Mike Dorton, Miles Kinkad, Bill Davis, and Bob Mills. Time 2:00.0.
200-yard free relay—Cris Morgan, Bill Strum, Tom Post, and Tom Wightman. Time 1:47.5.
Freshmen: 200 breaststroke—Ron Huebner. Time 2:39.5.
100 breaststroke—Ron Huebner. Time 1:12.5.
100 butterfly—Bob Dornbrook. Time 1:05.7.
400 individual medley. Time 5:33.0.



Quarterback Rick Norton and halfback Frank Antonini pose now, but they won't be Saturday night. Norton's passing and Antonini's running are two of the prime factors if the Wildcats are to upset top-ranked Mississippi.

Net Team Stronger For Coming Season

Coach Richard Vimont feels the Wildcat tennis team is capable of displaying more strength this year than ever before.

The varsity and freshman net squads have completed several practice sessions that have left observers with high hopes for a rewarding 1965 season.

Returning this year are: Larry Roberts, Lexington, the number one player last season; Tom Gausphol, Bellview, the number one freshman last season; Gregg McConnell, Louisville; Jack Trump, Pennsylvania; Ken Fugate, Beileview; Mike Cox, Lexington, returning for his third year of competition; Joe Durkin, Louisville; Fred Hollbrook, Paintsville; Jean Deaerville, Paris, France.

Ken Fugate, who came to UK in 1963 but had to withdraw because of illness, has been showing a lot of promise. He completed his freshman requirements at the Covington Community College and is back to resume his education at the university.



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U.S. Army Photograph

CLINIC CONDUCTED—Adolph Rupp, head University basketball coach, studies an official Olympic program at a basketball coaches' clinic at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Rupp conducted the clinic, sponsored by Special-Services, with Charles K. Osborn, right, of Bradley University. The four-

day clinic was for military coaches and players stationed in Hawaii. Hank Iba, center, United States Olympic head coach, also was in Hawaii and coached the Olympic squad to a 116-44 victory over the U.S. Army, Hawaii "Rangers." Iba is head coach at Oklahoma State.

Grand Circuit Harness Racing Opens Tonight At Big Red Mile

UK sports fans will get an opportunity to see the world's greatest two and three-year-old harnessing racing stars when the Grand Circuit comes to the Lexington Trotting Track at 8 o'clock tonight.

The 12-day racing meet will be held at night for the first time in Grand Circuit history. Only the Kentucky Futurity, which will be raced on Friday, Oct. 9, will be held in the daytime.

No racing will be held at the trots on Sundays or Mondays. This meeting of the Grand Circuit in Lexington will be one of the longer ones.

General Manager Walter S.

Gibbons, in announcing the 11 nights and one day of racing from Sept. 25 until October 10, said that the additional nights had been added as a result of the meeting earlier this year when all attendance and mutual handle records were broken.

The Kentucky Futurity, a \$55,000 event heads the purses, and will feature the excellent trotter, Ayres, who will try for the triple crown of trotting. Ayres is driven by Johnny Simpson.

Another major attraction on the program will be the unbeaten two-year-old pacer, Bret Hanover. Bret Hanover began his racing career on the Big Red Mile, as the Lexington Trot-

ting Track is commonly called.

Speedy Scot, perhaps the best known harness horse in history, will attempt a time trial on Oct. 9 if track and weather conditions permit. He is not expected to run in any events on the cards.

The nightly programs will consist of at least eight races with added feature events.

Early this year, a complete remodeling plan was carried out, including a 32-window island pari-mutual arrangement which allows unobstructed wagering while viewing the track.

The first Ladies Night will be on Tuesday, Sept. 29, when the girls will be admitted free and a \$200 TV set will be given away.

Flagball Begins For 16 Frats

UK fraternity men collided in flag grabbing efforts Tuesday as 16 teams saw action in the opening round of the flag football season.

Scoring was one-sided in several of the games, but a few were decided by close margin. Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Nu after a defensive battle that held both teams scoreless the entire game.

PDT was declared the winner for having the most first downs. They rolled up five first downs while holding SN to three.

Kappa Sigma edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-6 on scoring performances by Virgil Price and Yogi Blevins. KS scored first on a 40-yard pass play from Price to Blevins. Price ran for the extra points.

The other KS touchdown came on a reverse handoff from Price to Blevins in the second half. SPE scored in the first half on a 30-yard pass play from Bill Brown to Kent Dunlap.

Phi Kappa Alpha clipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8-6. With the ball deep in SAE territory, Steve Oblinger passed to Lionel Hawse to gain the short yardage for the TD. Kent Marcum ran the ball for the extra points.

Late in the second half, SAE quarterback Mac Honacker ran for 35 yards and then lateraled to Barry Brooks who carried the ball 10 more yards for the touchdown.

Halfback Dean Danos scored three touchdowns to lead Lambda Chi Alpha past Alpha Tau Omega 18-6. Danos caught a 15-yard pass from Joe Burton for one TD and added two more on

X-Country Team Runs Saturday

The UK cross-country track team will meet three of the finest in the nation Saturday in a meet to be held at IBM at 1:30 p.m.

Defending SEC champion Tennessee, Bowling Green and Miami

a 35-yard run and a two-yard run. John Stir carried the ball from the one-yard line to score for ATO.

Kappa Alpha won a 14-0 decision over Phi Sigma Kappa. Charlie Franks gathered in a 15-yard aerial from Fred DeSanto for the first KA score, on the initial drive after the kickoff. Franks ran around end for the two point conversion. Franks passed to Tom Hammonds for the other TD.

Delta Tau Delta won by the largest margin Tuesday with a 62-0 victory over FarmHouse. Gary Hale scored on a pass interception and caught two TD passes. Ray Larson scored two touchdowns on pass interceptions. Johnny Cox and Ron Butler each caught a TD pass from Dick Adams.

Butch Gibbs scored a TD on a punt return. Johnny Cox scored six extra points, and Butch Gibbs four. Dick Adams ran for two extra points and passed to Ron Tarvin for two.

Alpha Gamma Rho blanked Zeta Beta Tau 20-0. Charlie Stout passed to Bobby Coots and Jackie Good for two touchdowns and ran around right end for a third TD. Tom Edwards scored on the conversion.

Sigma Chi defeated Triangle 30-0. Sigma Chi scored on a touchback. Charlie Fields returned a punt 40 yards for a TD. Jim Allen passed to John Cole on a scoring play that covered 30 yards, and Frank Brockhardt intercepted two passes for touchdowns. Rock Head scored four extra points on two conversion attempts.

of Ohio will come to Lexington to test the Wildcats.

Last week, UK dropped a 19-40 decision to Cumberland College.

The meet is open to the public.

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Down Under

Janet Hoffman, president of the Blue Marlins, instructs a prospective member during a practice session at Memorial Coliseum.

Art Gallery Opens Season

The University Art Gallery opened the new season Sunday with an exhibition of paintings by George Gunther, assistant professor of architecture.

Gunther, who received an A.B. from Washington University, St. Louis, and a M.A. from Indiana University, has studied in Europe for a year.

The paintings are "projections of memories, mostly of men alone in a world that has passed them by."

The exhibition drew one of the biggest opening crowds ever and was termed a success by Clifford Aryn, professor of art at UK.

C. P. Graves, dean of the school of architecture said of Gunther's works, "the substance of his painting has concerned itself with man's irrational conduct toward his fellow creatures, with a persistency of direction often difficult to accept."

The next showing begins Oct. 18, with an exhibition of paintings by Mr. William B. Stevens, a UK instructor in art education.

Mr. Gunther's exhibition will continue through Oct. 11. Gallery hours for the season are: Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Alumni Gym

A schedule for the use of Alumni Gym has been announced by the Physical Education Department.

The gym will be open on Monday and Wednesday from 3:40 until 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 until 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

Commerce Dedication Set For April, 1965

Dr. Rudd, Dean of the College of Commerce has announced that dedication of the new Commerce building is tentatively planned for April, 1965 in connection with the University's centennial year activities.

Regular classes are now being held in the building although construction has not been completed. The Commerce Library will be housed on the fourth floor and will be opened Oct. 1.

Sharing the building with the College of Commerce are the Honors Program, the Patterson School of Diplomacy and the Developmental Change Department. Some professors from the College of Engineering and the department of Political Science have been assigned office space in the building.

White Hall, the former home of the College of Commerce, is presently empty. According to the vice president's office, the building will be used, either as a

center for campus centennial activities or for administration offices.

Conference Set For Campus Leaders

The annual leadership conference conducted to facilitate better leadership in University organizations is this year's aligning its theme and purpose with those of the Centennial Celebration.

The Centennial Leadership Conference, sponsored by honoraries Links, Mortar Board, Lances, and Omicron Delta Kappa, is emphasizing practicality.

Psychology Lecture

Dr. Albert J. Lott, associate professor of psychology, will speak at the Department of Psychology seminar Friday at 3 p.m. in Room MN 463 at the Medical Center.

"Some Remarks on Social Psychology and the Training of Psychologists in Japan" will be the topic of Dr. Lott, who recently returned from a sabbatical leave

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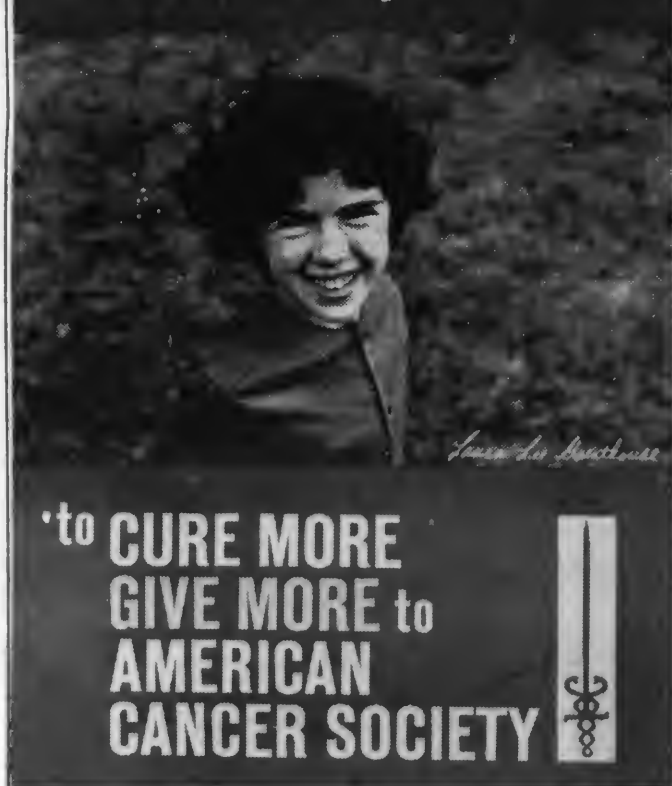
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